

WEATHER

Snow, continued cold today and tonight.

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STRANGE PLANE MENACES WEST COAST

• THREE JAP

BATAVIA, Feb. 25—Japanese attempts to assemble a new invasion fleet for an all-out onslaught against the island of Java met with a new setback today.

Three large enemy transports and several other unidentified vessels were sunk by United Nations aircraft in a lightning raid on a fleet concentration off Macassar in the island of Celebes.

(Editor's Note: The War department at Washington announced that a huge squadron of 23 Japanese bombers and fighters had been routed over Java by

• COMPLETE NAZI ARMY TRAPPED, RUSSIANS SAY

12,000 Of Foes Killed In Annihilation Struggle In Northwest

MILLION SOVIETS USED British Reported Holding In Last Ditch Defense On Rangoon Front

By Leo V. Dolan
INS War Editor

The blood-soaked Russian front leaped back into prominence on the worldwide theatre of war today as the Soviets announced another complete Nazi army has been caught in the Soviet dragnet. Moscow reported the entire German 16th army has been encircled in a great battle in the Staraya Russia area northwest of Moscow and that so far 12,000 Nazis have been slain in the still continuing annihilation battle.

The London Daily Mail reported from Stockholm that the Russians have thrown 1,000,000 more men into the gigantic new Red Army drive in a determined effort to recapture the Nazi-held strongholds of Vyazma, Rzhev and Smolensk.

Thousands of other Nazi casualties were reported in recent battles on other sections of the sprawling Russian front, particularly around Kharkov and on other southern and southwestern sectors.

Warfare still raged on a spreading scale in the Far East.

Planes Active

From Washington, however, came dispatches stating American

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• 'FRISCO REGION WILL TALK NEED OF EVACUATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25—Plans for the possible evacuation of civilian populations in the event of danger in California's "target areas" will be discussed by the state defense council's evacuation committee in San Francisco tomorrow.

Governor Culbert Olson called the special meeting, and it was announced that Lieut. Gen. John L. De Witt, commander of the Fourth Army and western defense command, would attend.

It was believed the governor called the meeting as a result of the shelling of the Goleta oil fields by a Japanese submarine Monday evening.

OUR WEATHER MAN

High Tuesday, 35.
Year Ago, 34.
Low Wednesday, 24.
Year Ago, 28.

FORECAST
Continued rather cold with occasional snow flurries near Lake Erie.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	42	35
Bismarck, N. Dak.	39	1
Buffalo, N. Y.	25	7
Chicago, Ill.	29	25
Cincinnati, O.	39	26
Cleveland, O.	29	14
Detroit, Mich.	28	2
Detroit, Mich.	28	16
Grand Rapids, Mich.	26	11
Indianapolis, Ind.	39	12

U. S. DESTROYER GROUNDED, WRECKED ON NEWFOUNDLAND COAST



U. S. S. Truxtun

Loss of life was reported by the Navy department to be heavy when the U. S. S. Truxtun, left above, a World War I destroyer, went aground on the Newfoundland coast during a storm and was



Scene of disaster

pounded to pieces. The spot where the warship was wrecked, near St. Lawrence, is indicated on the map, right. The destroyer was commanded by Lieut. Commander Ralph Hickox.

CHIEF OF NAZIS SAYS WAR GOAL IS END OF JEWS

LONDON, Feb. 25—"Eradication of the Jews will be the final result of the present war," according to a message left with Germany today by Adolf Hitler in commemoration of his abortive Munich beer-hall "putsch."

A German radio broadcast picked up in London quoted Hitler as saying the end of the Jews would come "whatever the struggle brings — however long it takes."

In a message sent from his military headquarters, Hitler expressed regret that he was unable to attend the anniversary celebration of the Munich "putsch."

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WOOL CLOTHES HIT IN DECREE BY WAR BOARD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—The "all wool" label was a step nearer its demise today as the WPB made a second healthy slash at civilian wool consumption.

Net effect of the board's order was to ensure wool uniforms for members of the nation's armed services, while boosting the odds that your next year's suit will contain some sort of a mixture—mo-hair, cotton, rayon.

In making allotments for the second quarter of 1942, the WPB directed manufacturers to use only 20 percent of their basic wool poundage for production of wortextured for civilian orders, and 10 percent on woolen production.

To offset the reductions of new wool available for civilian purposes, however, the board granted manufacturers permission to use larger quantities of lower quality wool and mohair in making suits for the man-on-the-street.

WINDSOR STRIKE GOES ON

WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 25—The strike of between 300 and 400 UAW-CIO workers at the Windsor unit of Motor Products corporation entered its third day today in defiance of the Canadian government.

Jealous Chicago Youth Admits Killing Girl, 17, During Theatre Thriller

CHICAGO, Feb. 25—The theatre balcony murder of 17-year-old Dorothy Broz was solved today, police said, with the arrest and confession of Clarence McDonald, 17, a schoolmate, who was said to have been insanely jealous of the attractive girl.

She was shot to death in the balcony of the Palace theatre late yesterday by a youth who sat by her side and apparently was on the friendliest terms with her. A gangster thriller was on the screen at the time.

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EXPLOSION RIPS CLOTHING FROM NAZI DIPLOMAT

ANKARA, Feb. 25—The bomb blast which narrowly missed Col. Franz Von Papen, Hitler's ace diplomat, as he walked along an Ankara street with his wife yesterday, exploded so close to him that some of his clothes were torn off, it was revealed today.

The second secretary at the American embassy, Joseph C. Satterthwaite, an eye-witness of the bombing, described the explosion as "terrific."

Both Von Papen and his wife escaped injury, Turkish police said, although an unidentified man "carrying a package" was killed and a woman passer-by injured.

The package may have contained the bomb, according to police.

The blast occurred in front of the Italian embassy, apparently as Baron Von Papen and his wife were passing the building.

NEW BUSINESS TALKED AT C. OF C. GATHERING

New business for Circleville was discussed Wednesday afternoon when the Chamber of Commerce committee on new business and industry, under the leadership of Eldred Cayce, manager of the Ralston-Purina plant, met at Betz's restaurant.

Members of the committee include Herman Hill, James Adams, M. E. Noggle, H. L. Welker and W. E. Hillyard. Also present at the committee meeting was A. V. Bonham, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mack Parrett, secretary.

TRANSPORTS DESTROYED

every advantage of the present comparative lull in Japanese offensive operations.

The enemy is obviously having difficulty in Sumatra and fighting apparently is still under way on the island of Bali. Consensus was that the anticipated Japanese attack on Java—except for sporadic air raids at various points—is hanging fire.

Manhandling of their expeditionary fleet by Dutch and American air and naval units was held responsible and the enemy's efforts to organize and consolidate another armada are being consistently harassed.

LOS ANGELES GUNS FIRE AT NIGHT RAIDER

Sirens Scream, Big Anti-Aircraft Weapons Roar As Craft Soars Over Metropolitan District; Crashes Being Investigated

NO BOMBS ARE BELIEVED THROWN

American Defenders Search Pacific Waters For Trace Of Carrier, Axis Submarine

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. 25—The second enemy action of World War II on continental United States resulted in launching of an intensive sea and aerial search today for axis warcraft off the southern California coast by combined Army and Navy forces.

Formations of bombing planes which headed out to sea shortly after dawn looked for a possible aircraft carrier from which planes might have taken off last night in their visit over the Los Angeles area and an axis submarine which shelled a section of the coast near Santa Barbara Monday night.

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COUNTY TO SELL 30 NEW AUTOS

OCD Says That Number May Be Disposed Of During Three-Month Period

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Forty-four Pickaway county men have occupational deferments and 1,993 have dependency deferments from military service, a report released by the draft board Wednesday discloses.

Within a short time after his arrest, the youth confessed, police said. The jealousy motive was supplied by Elaine Mastney, 17, Dorothy's best friend in suburban Berwyn, where all lived.

She was shot to death in the balcony of the Palace theatre late yesterday by a youth who sat by her side and apparently was on the friendliest terms with her. A gangster thriller was on the screen at the time.

He was crazy in his jealousy of her," Elaine said. "He said many times if he couldn't have her no one else would. He told her that if she continued to go out with other boys, she had less than a year to live."

Theatre Quiet

The killing caused hardly a ripple of commotion in the theatre, except among the few who were in the balcony and witnessed the shooting. The program went on without halt and the balcony remained in darkness.

Contract for 800 feet of 2½ inch fire hose was granted Wednesday by the city to the Eureka Fire Hose company of New Jersey. The new hose will be used on the city fire truck, replacing worn out tubes.

At the same time Burton gave out county quota on passenger car tires and tubes and truck and bus tires, retreads and tubes for March alone. Pickaway county will be permitted to sell 20 tires, 17 tubes, for passenger cars, 89 tubes for trucks, 38 retreads for trucks and 100 tubes for trucks.

Totals for the state include 5,436 tires and 4,549 tubes for passenger cars, and 13,990 tires and 15,724 tubes for trucks and buses.

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JR. C. OF C. TO BE ORGANIZED IN CIRCLEVILLE

Plans for a Junior Chamber of Commerce were discussed Tuesday night when a group of young Circleville business men met at Memorial Park and Downey saw intense action.

Anti-aircraft guns at Fort MacArthur joined in the barrage and the concussion awakened the few remaining residents in the vast area who had not already been aroused from sleep by the wail of raid sirens.

Army officials refused to reveal whether United States planes had been sent out to bag the strange ship.

Planes Readied

It was learned, however, that when air raid sirens sounded at 2:27 a. m., Navy and Army pilots stationed at air bases throughout the district warmed up their ships and stood by for further orders.

Center of the action seemed to be over the Long Beach district, although anti-aircraft units at San Pedro, Huntington Park and Downey saw intense action.

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The whole Yugoslavian territory is occupied by 31 axis infantry divisions, which is 60 percent more troops than the enemy has in Norway and 30 percent more in France.

These troops consist of 15 Italian, seven German, six Bulgarian and three Hungarian divisions. They total respectively 180,000 Italians, 112,000 Germans, 120,000 Bulgarians and 30,000 Hungarians.

The great bulk of these forces

is concentrated in Serbia, where the wild Chetniks have been putting up a stirring battle against the axis occupation forces.

In Serbia there are 330,000 axis

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GOTHAMITE, 41, ARRESTED FOR BEING WITHOUT CARD OF REGISTRATION

NEW YORK, Feb. 25—Harry Rosenfeld, 41, was under arrest today charged with failure to carry his draft registration card with him. It was the first such arrest in New York since the initial Selective Service registration on October 16, 1940.

Violation of the Selective Service act carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

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FLASHES SEEN

Mysterious alternate green and white light flashes from the La Brea hills section also were reported, giving added weight to the popular belief that enemy agents were active in the area.

The dog-faced boy," came the report.

The youth was enlisted.

COMPLETE NAZI ARMY TRAPPED, RUSSIANS SAY

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Army pilots who have been hampering Jap invaders in the Netherlands East Indies are believed indirectly responsible for the unusually long lull in fighting on the Bataan peninsula in the Philippines, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces have been making a magnificent stand.

Military observers contended the stiff and deadly performance of the American and other United Nations forces in the southwest Pacific has hampered the Japanese in the Philippines.

Meanwhile, continental units of the Army and Navy wrestled with enemy u-boat activities along the western and eastern American coasts. On the Pacific coast the nation's forces patrolled the shoreline to prevent a repetition of the shelling two days ago of a California oil plant. Two more torpedoes or tankers were announced by the Navy on the Atlantic coast.

British Holding

On the Burns front the British were making a last-ditch defense against the Japs along the Sittang river, and latest reports said the invaders were being held.

Meanwhile, Burns' capital, Rangoon, was being stripped for action. All civilians have departed to the North and only persons essential for defense have been left behind in the menaced city.

All preparations have been made to "scorch" Rangoon to the ground if it is forced to yield to the Japanese.

Canberra announced a new Jap air raid on Port Moresby, New Guinea, today. The attack occurred at noon. Bombs were dropped, but no further details were available.

On the island of Java, Dutch and other United Nations forces were ready to put up a terrific battle if and when the Japs try their expected invasion. Defenders of Java have received "no retreat" orders.

SOLONS DECIDE AGAINST PLAN FOR PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—With repeal of their own pensions overwhelmingly voted by both houses, Congress today whetted the ax for "some 250,000 political job-holders" who members contend will be eligible for the retirement benefits under existing law.

The strange saga of the pensions, which unexpectedly turned out to come not as monetary annuities but as verbal brickbats from constituents, started six weeks ago when Congress with little fanfare voted to include its members, the president, cabinet officers and other appointive job-holders in the civil service retirement benefits.

When the public became aware that congressmen had voted themselves pensions—despite the fact that they would virtually all have to be paid for at rates similar to those charged by private insurance companies—the uproar was instantaneus and terrific.

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NEXT WEEK MAY FIND PARKING METERS READY

Work on installation of parking meters in downtown Circleville was progressing Wednesday as the service department was drilling holes for meter supports on Main and Court streets.

Since the holes must be drilled by hand, the work is taking a little longer than expected. Favorable weather should see the meters installed in a week.

JAPAN ANNOUNCES LOSS OF ADMIRAL SHIBUYA

This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is likely to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.

TOKYO, Feb. 25—(By Official Japanese Wireless)—The Japanese (Domestic) news agency claimed today that Nipponese forces have captured Lahat, 50 miles west of Palembang in South Sumatra.

CARACAS, Venezuela—Venezuela left with Nazi Germany to-day a strenuous protest against the sinking of the tanker Monagas near Aruba, Dutch West Indies, by a u-boat.

Actress Divorced



Anne Shirley

LOS ANGELES GUNS FIRE AT NIGHT RAIDER

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clerk at the west Los Angeles police station, said he clearly saw the plane when it was spotted by searchlights.

"I was standing in front of the police station," he said. "As I watched the searchlights, anti-aircraft fire broke out. I saw a plane that seemed to be up at least 20,000 feet. It looked like a butterfly."

Concussion of the shells was felt in downtown Los Angeles and flashes from the guns could be seen for miles away.

The fourth army interceptor command at San Francisco called the blackout in the Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Joaquin valley regions four hours after southern California was ordered on the "alert," indicating that possible enemy planes were approaching.

Shortly after the plane was sighted over Los Angeles, San Diego was blacked out. The action, however, apparently was confined solely to the Los Angeles area, according to first reports from coastal cities.

PORLAND, Ore., Feb. 25—Portland's filter board crew members of the second interceptor command were put on their toes today by a "yellow alert" which extended from 5:07 a. m. until 7:35 a. m. (pwt), command officers announced.

The "yellow alert" signal is given when all interceptor posts are to be manned and made ready for any emergency.

Eugene's filter board center reported a similar alert Tuesday night.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 25—Shortly after anti-aircraft guns opened fire on an unidentified plane over Los Angeles early today, the San Diego area underwent a blackout which lasted until dawn. Blackout sirens sounded at 3:06 a. m.

Police and Navy officials said that there were no reports of any military action in the area.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much; and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much.—St. Luke 16:10.

Inventory of the estate of the late Hugh Nelson (Ned) Bell, filed in probate court Wednesday, shows property valued at \$12,236.50, of which \$10,840.80 is real property including a 90 acre farm in Jackson township Appraisers were George Shook, C. M. Niles and Fred Baird.

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John E. Walters, Circleville township, is showing improvement at his home after being stricken ill recently at the Elks home.

Trustees of the Pickaway County club will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the club for a dinner and business meeting.

C. T. Gilmore, manager of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company, is able to be at his office part of the time. He is making a good recovery after a recent illness.

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War Bulletins

PIGEON FANCIERS TALK OF SUMMER LAWN SHOWS

Plans for lawn shows for pigeon fanciers during the summer months were discussed at a meeting of the Pickaway county Pigeon club Tuesday night.

Members of the club, meeting at the home of Tom Lake, 517 Elm avenue, plan to hold their summer sessions out of doors with members exhibiting some of their birds.

Also discussed during the meeting Tuesday night was the pigeon show which will be held next fall in connection with the Pumpkin show.

Members decided to hold their March meeting at the home of Paul Johnson, Northridge road.

Tom Lake, president of the club, presided at the meeting and lunch was served following the business session.

If things look bad now, recall the spring of 1917. The allies had just suffered a fearful reverse on the western front, and submarines were sinking so much British shipping that Admiral Jellicoe reported Great Britain would have to surrender by November 1. Then we got going.

Napoleon said of Poland: "Besides the four elements, earth, air, fire and water, there is a fifth: mud." The Germans are learning something about it in Russia.

CARACAS, Venezuela—Venezuela left with Nazi Germany to-day a strenuous protest against the sinking of the tanker Monagas near Aruba, Dutch West Indies, by a u-boat.

The answer to Jap demands for

surrender is "Come and get it!"

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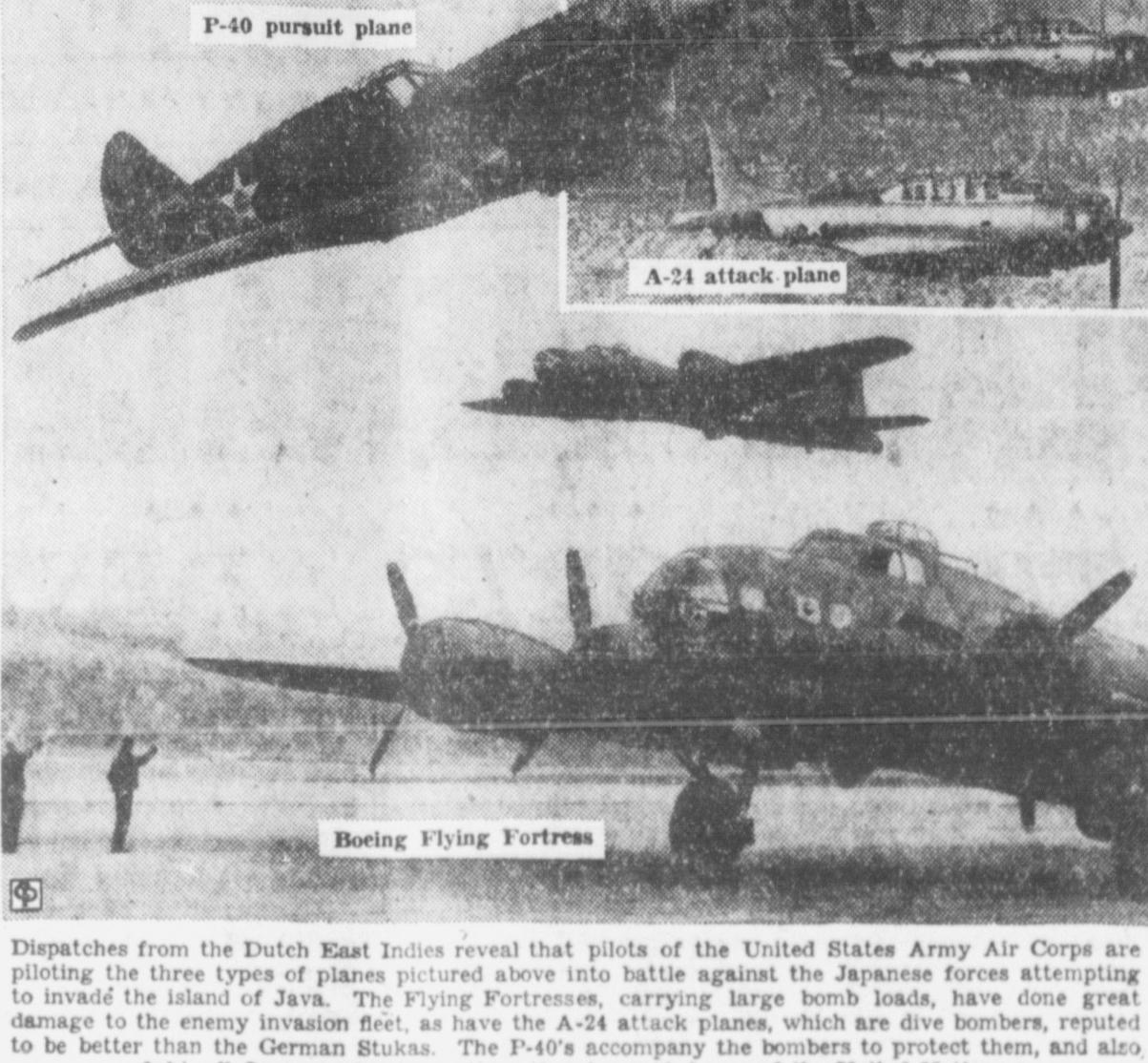
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THESE U. S. PLANES SINK JAP SHIPS OFF JAVA



Dispatches from the Dutch East Indies reveal that pilots of the United States Army Air Corps are piloting the three types of planes pictured above into battle against the Japanese forces attempting to invade the Island of Java. The Flying Fortresses, carrying large bomb loads, have done great damage to the enemy invasion fleet, as have the A-24 attack planes, which are dive bombers, reputed to be better than the German Stukas. The P-40's accompany the bombers to protect them, and also fight off Japanese bombers attempting to reach bases of the United Nations.

Most Beautiful



Miss Betty Jean Mouk

Her classmates have voted Miss Betty Jean Mouk, above, of Columbus, O., the most beautiful girl of the Wittenberg college, Springfield, O., freshman class.

Kingston

Mrs. Emma Baker entered the Grant hospital in Columbus Friday evening for observation.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strausbaugh and son Lindy were weekend visitors in Sydney, Ohio.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and daughter Carroll Ann were visitors Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter Nancy in Chillicothe.

Kingston

Janice Sunderland has been confined in her home this week with a case of measles.

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill and two daughters visited her mother and family at Asheville, on Sunday.

Kingston

Mrs. Sadie Steiner and Miss Mary Fordsman of Columbus, Mrs. Urning Broffit, Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter Nancy of Chillicothe, were among the visitors Sunday that called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Brundage.

Kingston

The only Jap shelling of the California coast by an enemy submarine occurred on Monday night. All but one of 15 or more Jap shells missed their mark. One shell caused minor damage to an oil derrick.

Kingston

A communiqué issued by imperial headquarters in Tokyo today, disclosed that the official Japanese wireless had this to say:

"A Japanese submarine

• 700 Killed When Ship Blows Up

Jewish Refugees From Romania Killed In Black Sea Disaster; Stray Mine Blamed

LONDON, Feb. 25—Seven hundred Jewish refugees were feared lost today following an explosion that sank the Panamanian steamer *Struma* in the Black sea, according to a Reuters dispatch from Istanbul.

The explosion apparently was caused when the ship hit a stray mine. A Turkish vessel the steamer *Tohankaya*, was reported sunk in the same locality.

There were no reports of any survivors, although a search was launched immediately.

The dispatch said the *Struma*, commanded by a Bulgarian captain and manned by a Bulgarian crew, was torn to pieces by the blast and sank within a few seconds. It was being towed by a tugboat five miles above the Bosporus when the explosion occurred.

The ship was crowded with Jewish refugees from Romania, but remained anchored at Istanbul for two months waiting authorization to make the voyage to Palestine. Failing that, the vessel set sail for a return trip to Romania.

(Ankara radio declared the *Struma* arrived at Istanbul December 15 "under the pretence of engine trouble." The vessel's stay in port was prolonged while representatives of countries likely to receive the passengers were approached, the broadcast said. The refugees were meanwhile asked to return to Romania or continue the voyage to Palestine.

(The Romanian minister to Turkey stated the Jews had left Romania illegally and therefore under no circumstances would be allowed to return, Ankara radio said.)

When the refugees then showed no inclination to continue on their voyage or return, the Turkish government, it was said, had "no alternative" except to send the ship to Romania, "since the captain and crew were citizens of a belligerent nation, Bulgaria."

RALSTON STEEL PLANT STRIKERS BACK AT POSTS

COLUMBUS, Feb. 25—CIO-SWOC workers at the Ralston Steel Car Company's Columbus plant returned to work today after voting unanimously to heed President Roosevelt's plea for uninterrupted war production.

The strikers voted to go back on the job pending disposition by the NLRB of the union's petition for a bargaining-agent election. The employees walked out Monday noon and a minor scuffle resulted in the arrest of one picket.

Howard Porter, subregional SWOC director, read a telegram he had received from Sidney Hillman, director of the war production board, in his plea for the men to return to work. Hillman advised:

"Strongly urge immediate return to work of your members at the Ralston company pending settlement of outstanding issues by the national labor relations board. I am assured by that board that action on your petition will be expedited. The war emergency makes full-time production imperative."

SWOC claimed 70 percent membership among Ralston's 700 employees. The company now has a contract with an independent union.

VOICE ... of the... PEOPLE

Circleville, Ohio
February 22, 1942

To the Editor
THE HERALD:

There probably is no better time to settle a question regarding the respect which should be given the American flag and our National Anthem than on or about Washington's birthday.

There having been considerable local discussion in Circleville regarding the question of saluting the flag and the anthem at indoor affairs, I wrote to the War department at Washington to ascertain whether there are any set national rules or regulations or traditions in respect to the salute at indoor gatherings.

I am advised by the office of the adjutant general that while there are no federal laws pertaining to anything other than the proper display of the flag, there are certain proprieties which should be observed with respect to both the flag and the National Anthem.

These proprieties are specified as follows:

SALUTE TO THE FLAG

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the flag, stand at attention, and salute. Those present in uniform should render the right-hand salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the head-dress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the flag in the moving column is rendered at the moment the flag passes.

SALUTE TO NATIONAL ANTHEM

When the National Anthem is played and the flag is not displayed, all present should stand and face the music. Those in uniform should salute at the first note of the anthem, retaining this position until the last note. All others should stand at attention, men removing the head-dress. When the flag is displayed, the regular salute to the flag should be given.

Since all patriotic Americans are anxious to show the proper respect to our flag and National Anthem, and since it is rather a disturbing sight when a crowd of Americans appears to be disunited or disinterested in paying proper respect when the flag passes by or when the National Anthem is played, I hope the foregoing advice from the War department will at least serve to inform our friends and neighbors of Circleville so that on proper occasions in the future we can all act in unison and give the proper salute to the flag or the anthem, or both, as the case may be.

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INDUSTRIES SEND GROUPS

Rural Communities Set Up Programs Also To Aid In Emergency

Nearly eighty persons are enrolled in Red Cross first aid classes in Circleville and during the coming weeks will receive four hours of first aid instruction each week to prepare them for community service in case of emergency.

First class for men was held in the council chamber Tuesday night where First Aid Instructor Leo Curtis of Kingston discussed the application of bandages, stoppage of blood flow and other preliminary first aid information. In classes to come enrollees will learn the steps in artificial respiration, measures to take in case of shock, how to apply splints, and other information.

Nearly 40 men attended the men's class Tuesday night. Included in the group were representatives from the police and fire departments and from the sheriff's office. Three of Circleville's industries, J. W. Eshelman and Son, Ralston Purina and Container Corporation of America, also sent representatives to the class.

Forty women are enrolled in the women's class, held Monday and Wednesday nights at Memorial hall.

First aid also is receiving attention from the Boy Scout troops of the community, where scoutmasters are placing emphasis on their first aid program. The scout program is expected to work in parallel with that of the Red Cross.

Communities throughout the county likewise are setting up the machinery necessary for first aid instruction for volunteers. In Walnut township, a first aid class for women is being organized by Mrs. Russell Hedges. Tentative plans call for the establishment of a men's class in that community if sufficient interest can be obtained, according to Wilbur Brinker, chairman of rural defense in Walnut township.

A. A. MILLER CHOSEN AS COUNTY APRIARY OFFICIAL

A. A. Miller of Ashville RFD was reappointed apriary inspector for Pickaway county Tuesday by county commissioners.

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Second Ashville Sign-Up For Defense Duties Set

The next registration date, when we all of us in the community who have not already done so, are to put our names on the dotted line for civilian war service, is named by the registrars as Tuesday, March 3, at council house from 7:30 until 9:30, evening.

Same women, Edwin Schlegel and Marguerite Hoover as of the first registration, will again be in charge. Those registering for service at the first session, numbered 81. While this number was good, considering weather conditions, it is hoped to have a larger number to register next Tuesday evening.

—Ashville—

Temperature this morning down on the corner was 24 above zero according gauge. . . . Mrs. Oda

Helvering who was much used up last June with broken hip, was afoot in town district yesterday and "getting along fine" she said. . . . Next Saturday is again junk collecting day and all are asked to make every contribution possible. . . . Brooks Campbell and family are now residents of Duval, moving from here Monday. Robert Cline and family occupy the dwelling made vacant by the Campbells, Curry property, Long street. . . . Our Wade Canterbury is now employed at Memphis, Tenn., in a newly constructed, federal storage plant. Letter to the home people says "The place is fine and likes his job". . . . "Condition not good" report yesterday evening from Mercy hospital regarding the much injured Mrs. Arley Barnhart and her daughter Emma in auto wreck near Lithopolis Sunday morning.

—Ashville—

The first bus of the newly established line, Circleville to Columbus, via Airport-Lockbourne,

STATE AAA MAN WILL SPEAK FRIDAY AT 2

dom" program. Eighteen awards will be given away at the close of the meeting.

Chris Kainrad, member of the state AAA committee, will speak at a meeting of Circleville and Pickaway county women to be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Memorial hall.

The meeting is being sponsored by Mrs. Fannie Brooks, county farmer fieldwoman, and its purpose is to promote good relationship between the city and county women and to acquaint local women with the "Food for Free-

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GOVERNOR OF OHIO
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A GATEWAY CLOSED

THE JAPS, who are a poetical and sentimental people, even in their killing campaigns, have changed the name of their newly-conquered Singapore. It is now "Shonan," which means "Light of the South."

It may be a light to Tojo and Hirohito, but it is a smoky torch to the civilized people that built and used it. Americans, excepting sailors and tourists who have been there, have little sentiment about it. Yet there are very practical reasons for mourning the loss of such gateways of the world as are now being seized and closed by the little brown men.

The world grows much smaller, in the ease with which mechanized marauders can range and loot. It grows larger, though, and harder for travel and trade, as the pirates of these times close one gateway after another against the uses of civilization.

THE CROWDED CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, by all recent accounts, is the best city in America to keep away from. Our national business, of which war has become the chief part, all centers there. The greatest bureaucracy in the world has expanded enormously and is still expanding. The news men report appalling density of population, with people still pouring in by tens of thousands, when they cannot find places to eat and sleep or even space to move along the sidewalks. They're driven to sleep on floors and in coat closets, and lucky is the newcomer who finds room for a suit case.

It should be the last place in the world for any American to invade now unless he has to. And people who are not needed there should leave, making it easier for the others to get their work done.

FREE SPEECH

"PROBABLY Robinson Crusoe, on his desert island, was the only man who ever enjoyed complete freedom of speech. Of course that freedom didn't do him very much good, for there was no one there to listen to him until Friday appeared; and on that fateful day his freedom became limited." So says Rodney L. Mott, director of the School of Social Sciences, Colgate University.

It's as well to remember sometimes that these civil liberties which we so rightly prize have their natural and automatic limitations. There's the case of George Sylvester Viereck, for example, whose

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—By all odds the most important thing the American people have got to understand about this war—and understand it quickly—is that the axis is gambling everything on 1942, while the United Nations are talking about victory in 1944.

And the danger—which few people seem to realize—is that desperate, ruthless dictators, willing to stake everything they have, including long range submarine attacks and landing forces 6,000 miles from home, may conceivably be successful in 1942.

After 1942, Axis dictators know, the slow-moving, lumbering industrial giant of the United States will swing into action. After 1942, for the axis, it will be too late.

This realization is why some Washington executives now are advocating more troop transports and merchant vessels which can be finished this year, rather than battleships to be finished in three years. That is why an all-important backstage debate now goes on between the Navy and Win-The-War-Now boys about switching turbines from 1944 battleships to 1942 troopers.

That is also why the Win-The-War-Now boys favor a stiff offensive. As Secretary Stimson said last week, carrying the war to the enemy's waters keeps their submarines out of ours.

SECRET (?) MAP

Joe Eastman, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was holding a hearing on construction of a badly-needed pipeline for crude oil from Wichita Falls, Texas, to Savannah, Ga.

Vincent Shinkle, of Trans-American Pipe-line, was holding forth. He produced maps showing the mid-continent field this pipe-line would traverse; finally came to a map showing the U. S. naval and air bases in the Atlantic area which this pipe-line would supply.

Suddenly, up jumped Brigadier General Walter Pyron, strode to the hearing desk, ripped the map from the book.

"That map contains military secrets," he exclaimed. "Where did you get it?"

"From the National Geographic Society," replied Mr. Shinkle. "They have printed more than a million—all approved by the Army."

Interesting and irrelevant coincidence: Before he was recently commissioned in the Army, Brigadier General Pyron was a high official of the Gulf Oil Company.

BIG OIL COMPANIES OPPOSE

It so happens that all the big oil com-

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attorney argues that in his spreading of Nazi propaganda under the congressional frank of Hamilton Fish, he was "but exercising his right to freedom of speech."

We need a little defining of terms. When American freedom of speech means freedom for effort to destroy America, it is no longer a right to be preserved but treason to be dealt with as treason deserves.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

PARTY politicians aren't in the least puzzled as to a satisfactory method of being as unified as the Dickens against the Axis and yet waging a hot fight between Democrats and Republicans at next November's election for seats in Congress during the ensuing two years.

Flynn's contention

His story is that the Republicans are more interested in winning the November election than they are in winning the war—an accusation intended to put his side upon an offensive basis, though the timing naturally is the other way about.

G. O. P. is Blocked

But it won't be able to DO a thing—not with a Democratic president still in the White House and a Democratic majority still in operation in the upper chamber on Capitol Hill.

Contrariwise the Democrats just as surely will explain that their management would be 100 per cent according to Hoyle if only they didn't have that Republican gang in the lower house at the Capitol everlasting hampering and interfering with them, for purely partisan reasons. Even if they DO make mistakes, the situation will give 'em an alibi.

So there you are. We're a unit as to our wartime objective, licking the enemy.

The issue is—

Which party's competent to lick him in the shortest order and most devastatingly?

There is one weakness in the Republican offensive.

If the G. O. P. could, by registering a victory at the polls, on Nov. 3, 1942, attain control of the executive administration and both houses of congress, it would be in a position now to pledge itself to a

more aggressive American prosecution of

in that branch, if their electoral vote's large enough.

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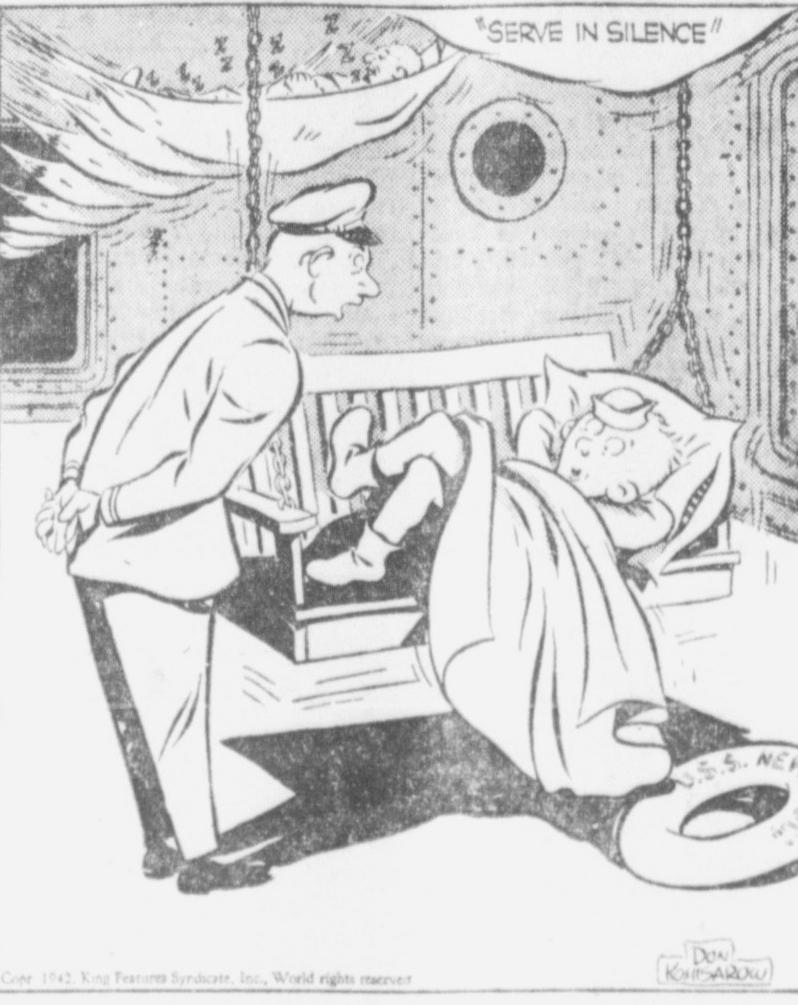
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LAFF-A-DAY



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"What's the difference, as long as it hangs from the ceiling?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Action of Drugs Commonly Used to Affect Flow of Blood

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

YESTERDAY in pursuing the series of essays to explain the scientific knowledge of the action of drugs, we referred to the drugs which act by producing changes directly in the nervous system. We

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

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Session On Americanism Conducted By Auxiliary

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

JACKSON HANICRAFT club, school, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

CIRCLE 5, METHODIST church, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

WAYNE P.T. A. SCHOOL, Friday at 8 p.m.

W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. Lawrence Warner, 490 East Main street, Friday at 2 p.m.

DORCAS PATHFINDER class, Evangelical church, Friday at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHERAN parish house, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, home Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Atwater avenue, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

room and the junior and senior class room tied for first place for numbers of parents at the meeting. Each group received a \$1 award.

Chester Roush, Mrs. Merrill Immer and Mrs. Clayton Bowshier were announced as members of the program committee for the next session and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strous and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer will provide lunch.

A saxophone duet by Mrs. Wayne Luckhart and Miss Sara Jane Rector opened the program, group singing of patriotic songs following; playlet, "Why Buy Defense Stamps," Fay O'Hara and Tommy Hartsough; violin solo, Erma Bowsher; vocal duet, Max and David Luckhart.

Refreshments of doughnuts and cider concluded the affair.

Mrs. Marion's Class

The regular meeting of Mrs. Marion's class of the Methodist church will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Atwater avenue, instead of Monday night. The meeting night has been postponed because of conflict with the time of meeting of the Red Cross first aid class. Mrs. Goldschmidt will be assisted by Mrs. Dan McClain, Mrs. Marcus Crago and Miss Marjorie Sayre.

Defense Talk

An excellent talk on "National Defense" was heard Tuesday by a representative group of Republican women of Circleville and Pickaway county when T. E. Wilson, chairman of the Circleville Defense council, appeared as guest speaker before the Federated Republican Women's club at Memorial hall.

After several rounds of the game, Mrs. Harden and Miss Eleanor Dreishbach were found to hold high scores.

Mrs. James Reichelderfer of East Union street will entertain the group next Tuesday.

Star Grange

The third and fourth degrees were conferred on Mrs. Virginia Rouark and Miss Margaret Dunlap at the meeting of the Star grange Tuesday in Monroe school auditorium. Sixty-five grangers witnessed the excellent work of the degree team of the grange.

C. M. Reid, worthy master, conducted the ritualistic opening ceremonies. Plans were discussed for holding a cake contest, and it was decided that Star grange would have one at the next regular meeting, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher served lunch during the social period.

Mission Study Group

The last meeting of the Mission study group of the Presbyterian church will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Grace Wentworth, West Union street.

Saltcreek P. T. A.

More than 70 members and guests attended the meeting of the Saltcreek Parent-Teacher association Tuesday in the school auditorium and heard a fine variety program following the business session. Mrs. George Rihl was in the chair.

The third and fourth grade

Personals

Mrs. Martin Wikle of Chillicothe spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach, of South Court street.

Mrs. R. V. Hamman of Wilmot was a Circleville shopping visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Huston of Stouts-

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STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, February 25 EXCELLENT auguries are found in this day's astrological map, for a definite advance on the road to progress, achievement, promotion and successful enterprise. It is a time for forging ahead to high goals, with the promise of cooperation and solid support from influential persons in both business and professional ambitions. Money may increase and credits be put on a secure basis by sound business planning, as well as speculative enterprise. Travel, change, litigation, writings, agencies all thrive, but guard against fraud, treachery and intrigue.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of excellent opportunity for reaching high goals of achievement and satisfaction, through sound business policies, professional cleverness and financial strategies in which change and speculation play a part, and superiors, influential persons and trusted friends assist. Be alert to snares or hidden plots from treacherous sources. Young folks are favored and there may be happy change, travel, and success through writings, literary or artistic pursuits.

A child born on this day will have great versatility for success in business, professional, literary or artistic pursuits. It will find high favor and support from those in influential places, but may suffer from imposition.

Mr. Tolbert gave a fine resume of the chapter's history, "Our Chapter Life in Review", which she had written in verse. All past matrons and all members joining the chapter between 1898 and 1942 were recognized. A piano solo, "Captain Jack", by Master Jimmy Carpenter pleased the group with two vocal solos, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "The Rosary", with Mrs. Ervin Leist at the piano.

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The proper allowance for depreciation is that amount which should be set aside for the taxable year in accordance with a reasonably consistent plan (not necessarily a uniform rate) whereby the aggregate amount so set aside, plus the salvage value, will at the end of the useful life of the property equal the cost or other depreciation of the property.

The depreciation rate of a building is not based upon the number of years it will stand before being condemned and razed but on the number of years it will remain habitable or serviceable, for the purpose for which constructed.

If the taxpayer builds a new building, the period over which

depreciation may be claimed begins at the time the building is completed and capable of being used. Buildings under construction are not subject to a depreciation allowance.

If it is clearly shown that, because of economic or other conditions, property must be abandoned at a date prior to the end of its normal useful life, so that depreciation deductions alone are insufficient to return the cost or other basis, a reasonable deduction for obsolescence may be allowed in addition to depreciation. No deduction for obsolescence is permitted because, in the opinion of the taxpayer, the property may become obsolete at some future date.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scouts of Troop 4 met recently in the post room of Memorial hall. The instruction period was first aid and articles 10 and 12 of home nursing were finished. We learned about the care and application of water bottles, ice and hot.

Sunday, February 22, scouts of Troops 4 and 1 attended the Methodist church. Besides being George Washington's birthday, it was that of Lord and Lady Baden-

Powell. Lord Baden-Powell was a good friend of Juliette Low, and inspired her to found scouting for girls in the United States. In his honor, this day was set aside as International Thinking Day among Girl Scouts. On this day scouts all over the world think and pray for other scouts in other places. Baden-Powell originated scouting in England; his sister, Girl Guides for girls in England.

The Social Circle of Salem Reformed church met Thursday afternoon Feb. 19th, at the home of Mrs. Maud Brown with Mrs. O. S. Senff and Mrs. Elmer Dodd assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Weaver and grandson Jimmy of Columbus, were dinner guests of Mrs. James Goodman at Whisler on Sunday. In the afternoon they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Brundige.

Sims, Mrs. Harley Davis, Mrs. Ruth Bavone, Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mrs. Leon Roll and Mrs. Roy Ross.

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by Gracie Allen



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THE YOUNGER Set know what they want in hair style. Swanky on top, soft around the ears and they get it here—Stevenson's

CONTRACTING, Carpentry, Repairing. Any wood work. C. A. Bumgarner, 120 S. Scioto St.

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WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021. RFD 4

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
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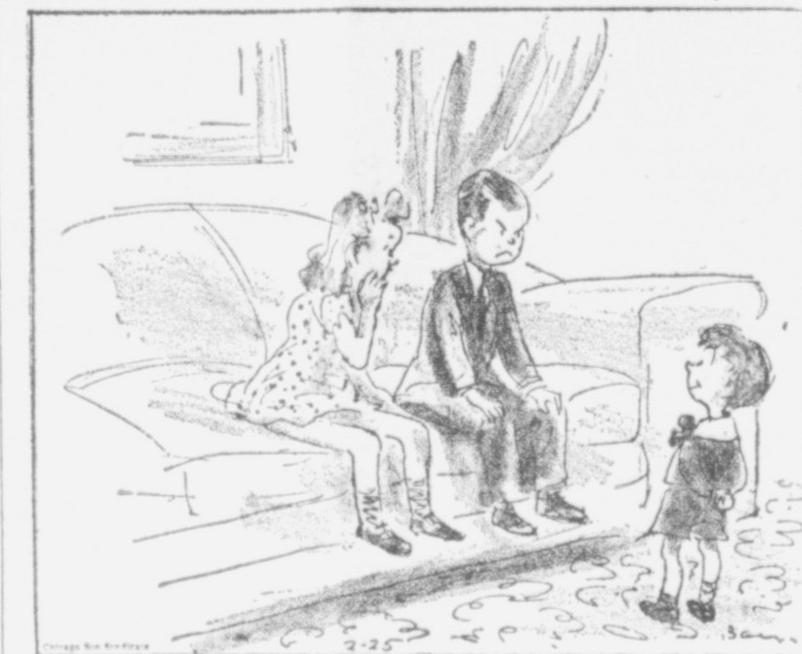
LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

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150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Promise him a ride on that used bicycle your dad bought through THE HERALD classified ads. Maybe he'll give us a little privacy then!"

Articles For Sale

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

TRY OUR NOON day lunches. Good sandwiches and coffee. Home made soups and pies. Young's, S. Court St.

SEW and Save. Have your sewing machine cleaned and repaired. All work guaranteed. Call 436, Singer Sales Agency, 214 S. Court St.

MYERS HYBRID CORN
I. SMITH HULSE
Phone 1983

WHITE Leghorn Baby Chicks, Hanson or Kauder strain. All breeding stock closely culled and blood tested. We set only eggs from our own farm. Prices you can afford to pay. Chicks started if ordered in advance. Hays Hatchery, Ashville, Ohio, Phone 1834-166.

AAA Chicks. We import these eggs direct from the nation's leading ROP Breeders. Improve your production with these chicks. Stoutsville Hatchery, Phone 8041.

POULTRY Peat Moss. Servall Poultry Litter, Eshelman and Purina Chick Starters, Feeders and Fountains. Dwight Steele, 135 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

112 RATS killed, can Schuttles Rat Skull. Guaranteed. Harpster and Yost.

IF
There was a better grade of Coal than we sell you, we would handle it. Call 91.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

For
Cinderella Red Jacket
Pocahontas Briquettes
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CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

Have You Tried Our Super Lump COAL
Special Price
\$6.00
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Rma. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

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VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.

STEADY work on farm by married man. References. Box 434 care Herald.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Jessie S. Lewis, deceased. Noted attorney believes that Evelyn L. Leidlich of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and Lillian L. Macomber of Newton Highlands, Mass., have been duly appointed Executrices of the Estate of Jessie S. Lewis deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1942.

LEMUUEL B. WELDON
Probate Judge of said County. (Feb. 11, 18, 25.)

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CHARLES SCHLEGELER
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing
Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to extend our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their sympathy, kindness and beautiful gifts offered to us during our Brother and Uncle, Harry Owens.

We also wish to thank the singers, Rev. Harold Myers and the Deffenbaugh family home for their efficient services.

Brothers, Sisters
and L. E. Coffland family.

Wanted To Buy

WILL pay cash for 6 room house in good location if price is reasonable. Phone 1074.

WE pay top prices for White Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, and Beech timber and logs. Write or phone Harley Smith, A. C. Miller Company, Delaware, Ohio, Box 318.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed.

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SCRAP

The government asks you to sell your scrap NOW. We buy all grades of scrap iron, paper, magazines, rags, rubber.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Mill and Clinton Sts.

Phone No. 3

Wanted

WANTED—Cattle to feed. Renick Dunlap, Kingston.

FEBRUARY 26

At farm known as Burr Oak 3½ miles northeast of Ashville on State Avenue and May Pike at 11:30 a.m. W. A. Duvill, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

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MARCH 6

Estate of the late S. M. Smith, six miles north of Ashville, to be sold at public auction at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 6.

TWO turkey gobblers for breeding purposes. Mrs. I. F. Carpenter, Rt. 2, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 7017.

EXTRA good young team of horses. Phone 3731 Ashville, Norman Pontius.

1 Farmall F 20; 1 Oliver 70 Tractors with Cultivators; 1 Oliver Tractor Plow 2-12; 1 Stover Power Sheller; 1 Gray Horse, 6 yrs., wt. 1,400. Complete new stock of Durham and New Idea Implements and Parts.

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Phone 122

Oliver Sales & Service

'35 STUDEBAKER, four door sedan. Inquire Chester Dyke, 116 Pinckney St.

APPLES

50¢ per bu. Fee Bros., 1 mile north of Route 22 on county line road.

'35 FORD Coupe, radio, gas heater, good tires, 374 Walnut St.

PUBLIC SALE

at my farm, known as Burr Oak Farms located one quarter of a mile west of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, on CCC Highway, beginning at 11:30 a.m. H. A. Schadel, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

beginning at 11:30 a.m.

3—HEAD HORSES—3

84—HEAD OF SHEEP—84

90 heads of choice three and four year old Shrop ewes, some with lambs, and balance should have lambs soon; 4 Shrop bucks.

33—HEAD OF CATTLE—33

1 Holstein bull, fourteen months old; 1 white faced bull, two years old; 2 black heavy type stock cows due to freshen soon; 14 white faced cows, heavy springers, 5 Shorthorn cows; 8 milk cows, some with calves, 4 Shrop bucks.

43—HEAD OF HOGS—43

22 feeding hogs, average weight around 150 pounds; 19 head open gills, average 150 pounds; 2 pure bred Hampshire boars, fourteen months old. All hogs immunized, can furnish treating certificate.

A lot of good Farming Implements and Equipment including 1 Farmall F-20 tractor and cultivator in good condition and 14-inch 2 bottom plow.

TRUCKS—1 Dodge 1½ ton truck with new grain bed, new stock rack and recapped new tires, tires on truck in good condition.

FEED and GRAIN—700 bushels of extra fine corn in crib; haled hay; 50 bushels of Yellow Dent open Pollinated corn suitable for seed.

TERMS CASH

Lunch will be served.

B. A. SCHADEL

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

W. O. Baum, Clerk

W. C. Dreisbach, Cashier

Legal Notice

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	1. Border of garment	4. Guided	23. Domesticated mammal	25. Tunes	26. Newspaper department	7. Time of greatest vigor	9. Wading birds	12. Dwelling place	13. Part of table	15. Turns to the right	18. Sacred picture
	5. Escape (slang)	6. Head (slang)	20. Box for ship's compass	28. Long tooth	29. Mass	30. Box for ship's compass	31. To be wanting	32. Wandering	33. Part of	35. Supports	36. Rents
	7. Rodent	8. God of love	21. Alert	22. STONY SIGHTS	23. COVET NARSES	24. AGO CHILD POE	25. STIVAN	26. MEDAL CIRCLE	27. GUN	28. GORGING	29. AGO CHILD POE
	10. Send forth	11. Soil	27. STONY SIGHTS	28. SHUTTLE EWE	29. AKEIN	30. SHUTTLE EWE	31. STIVAN	32. MEDAL CIRCLE	33. GUN	34. EBONY	35. EBONY
	12. Collection of hymns	14. Eager	31. To be wanting	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	15. Poem	17. Spare time	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	17. Spare time	19. Disfigure	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	19. Disfigure	20. Pouchlike part	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	20. Pouchlike part	21. Piece out	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	21. Piece out	22. Ogled	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	22. Ogled	24. Mist	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	24. Mist	26. Steamship (abbr.)	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	27. Speck	29. Head (slang)	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	29. Head (slang)	31. Music note	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	31. Music note	33. Remove interior of	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	33. Remove interior of	35. Bird's beak	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	35. Bird's beak	37. Fortify	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	37. Fortify	40. Establish	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	40. Establish	42. Born	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	42. Born	43. Dry biscuit	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	43. Dry biscuit	45. Scold persistently	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	45. Scold persistently	46. Parrot	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	46. Parrot	47. Bog	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	47. Bog	49. Bills	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	49. Bills	51. A step	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	51. A step	52. Snare	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	52. Snare	53. Troubles	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	53. Troubles	54. Foxy	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
	54. Foxy	55. Letter C	31. BEVER ARID	32. Wandering	33. PACTY MEAT	34. About	35. EBONY	36. EBONY	37. EBONY	38. EBONY	39. EBONY
DOWN	1. Beat with heavy blows	2. Ireland	3. Conductors of electricity								

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOY

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



ROOM AND BOARD

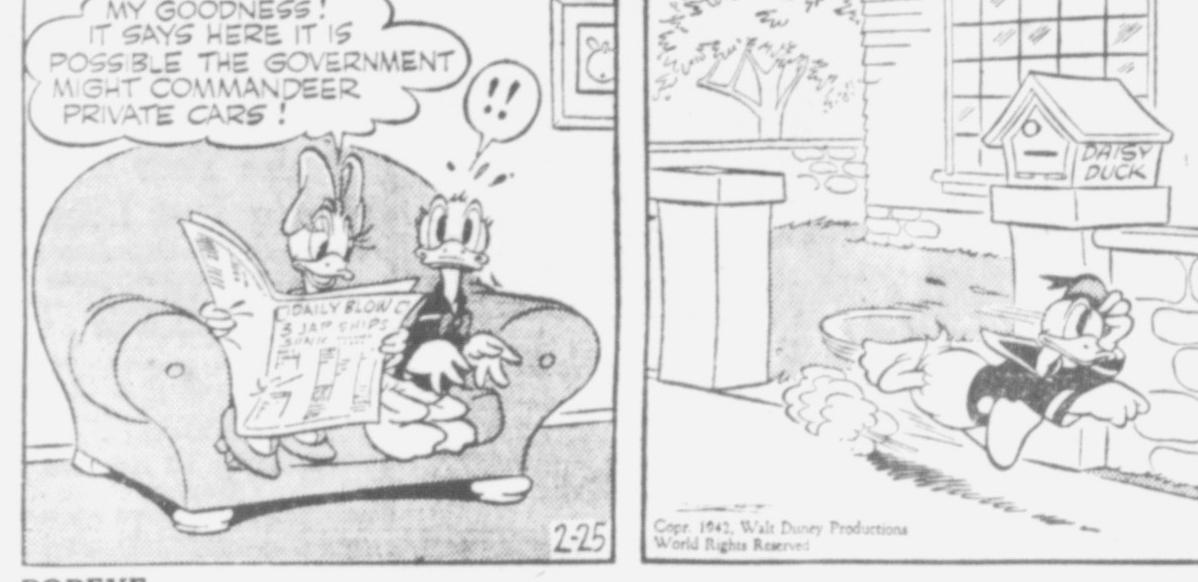
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BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD

'BRICK, JUNE— I PROMISED TO SHOW YOU MY FAMILY'S MOST PRECIOUS POSSESSION, THE CRYSTAL CASKET—SO, COME ALONG!

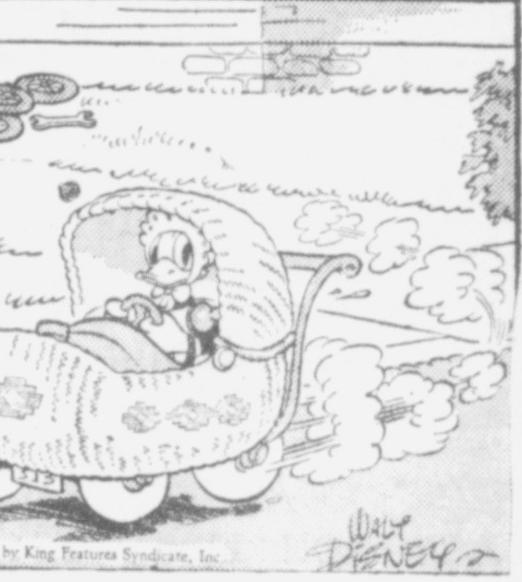


By William Ritt and Harold Gray

I KEEP THE CASKET BESIDE MY BED - NOT TO GUARD IT THOUGH, FOR IT CANNOT BE STOLEN!



By Chic Young



By Walt Disney



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop

1942 Auto License Sale Begins Next Monday Throughout Ohio.

15 REGISTRARS APPOINTED FOR PICKAWAY AREA

April 1 Set As Deadline
For All Vehicles To
Carry 1942 Tags

NEW RULING DISCLOSED

Truck, Farm Permits Will
Be Available In All
Local Offices

Registrars who will be in charge of distribution of automobile, truck, trailer and farm license plates in Circleville and Pickaway county were announced Wednesday by C. W. Wallace, Ohio registrar of motor vehicles.

Sale of auto plates will get under way in Ohio next Monday, March 2. The deadline when new plates must appear on all motor vehicles is April 1. There is no extension of time in accord with a long standing policy.

Distributors in this area include:

Circleville: A. J. Lyle
Ashville: Clyde Brinker
Commercial Points: Edward Hudson.

New Holland: Annabel Echard, Orient: Willis Thompson, Williamsport: Mrs. D. H. Marcy, Adelphi: Herbert Good, Kingston: Leslie F. Shepler, Clarksville: Helen Anderson, Amanda: L. W. Dickson, Lithopolis: Lawrence E. Lerch, Stoutsville: Mrs. Cecile Miesse, Harrisburg: Mrs. Ressa Shephard.

Laurieville: N. Virgil Durrant, Mount Sterling: J. B. Rankin.

An important departure this year inaugurated by the Ohio department of highways, which has charge of license plate distribution, is to make truck, trailer and farm plates available in each county instead of the 14 stations where these were obtainable in years past. Much inconvenience is expected to be eliminated by this move.

Registrar Wallace believes that if there is any drop in registrations this year it will be very small so motorists are urged to get their license "tags" early and to avoid the last minute rush, standing in line and waiting.

CHECK CHARGES PLACED ON FILE IN CITY COURT

Charges of issuing a forged check for \$4.65 to Charles Mumaw, Clinton street, were filed in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court Tuesday against Ferdinand Rose, 25, one of the three men being held by Chillicothe police for writing a score of bad checks in Ross county.

The charges were filed by Mumaw, who identified Rose as the man who had passed the check to him.

At the same time Police Chief William McCrady said that he had in his possession six checks totaling more than \$50, which he believed were passed by the trio.

Five of the checks were issued in Circleville and one in Kingston.

All of the checks were signed "John Miller" who lives on the Chillicothe pike and for whom the three worked last summer.

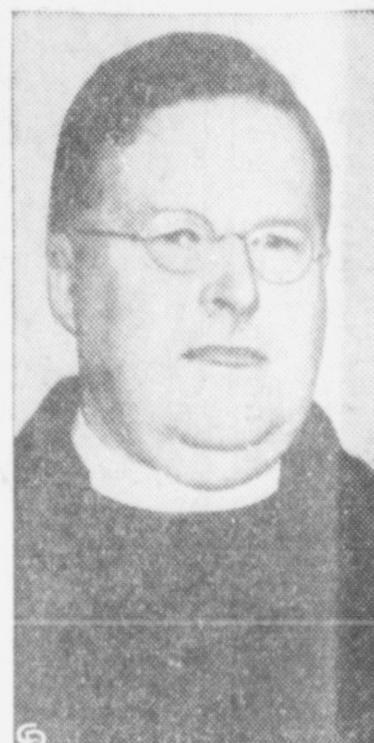
Sheriff Charles Radcliffe has received confessions from the three men for passing five other checks in the county.

Others held in Chillicothe are Paul Rose, 20, a brother of Ferdinand, and Clarence Cox, 41, a stepfather.

O. A. BUTCHER DEAD

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Lancaster for Orrie Allen Butcher, 63, former school teacher and manager of the Lancaster Methodist campground, who died Sunday. Mr. Butcher was an acquaintance of numerous Circleville and Pickaway county folk who have frequented the campground in the last several years.

England's Primate



On The Air

WEDNESDAY
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW;
7:00 Fred Astaire, WLW; Amos
'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Herbert Marshall, WLW.
8:00 Meet Mr. Meek, WBNS.
Quiz Kids, WOWO.
8:30 Elmer Davis, WBNS.
9:00 Eddie Cantor, WLW; Fred
Allen, WBNS; Gabriel Heatter,
WGN.
9:30 Mr. District Attorney,
KDKA.
10:00 Harry Kyser, WLW; Glenn
Miller, WBNS.
10:15 Great Moments in Music,
WBNS.
10:30 William L. Sanders, WHIO.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:45
Artie Shaw, WOWO; 12:00 Tommy
Tucker WJW.

THURSDAY
6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW.
6:45 Eddie Thomas, WLW;
7:00 Fred Astaire, WLW; Amos
'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Al Pearce, WTAM.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC;
H. H. Denbow, WLW.
8:00 Death Valley Days, WBNS;
Sinatra, WHKC; Fannie
Brice, WLW.
8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
8:45 Benny Goodman, WKRC.
9:00 Major Bowes, WJR; Music
Hall, WLW; Gabriel Heatter,
WGN.
9:30 Edward G. Robinson,
WBNS.
10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS; Ray-
mond Grant, Swing, WKRC;
Death Valley, WLW.
10:30 Harry Salters, WLW.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:30
Jimmy Dorsey, WOWO; Mel
Snyder, WLW; 12:00 Blue Barron,
WKRC.

MORE JAPANESE BEING REMOVED OFF COAST AREA

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Thousands of enemy aliens—mostly Japanese—were on the move up and down the Pacific coast today, forbidden to enter some 80 forbidden zones by the government.

The deadline for evacuation from the strategic areas having passed at midnight, the FBI began its huge task of determining if any axis nationals remain in the forbidden zones.

What to do with the thousands already ordered out—and with thousands of others who soon may be evacuated—meanwhile offered a knotty problem which government agencies were trying desperately to solve as the demand for immediate evacuation of all Japanese citizens and aliens from coastal areas became increasingly vigorous.

Resettlement of Japanese truck farmers and fruit ranchers from the rich agricultural areas of California, so that their labor could be utilized was under consideration, but only the state of Idaho has shown any willingness to absorb any of them.

Authorities from that state have indicated they would find places for sugar beet workers, "at the going rates" so long as they were not located near any defense installations.

Throughout the other Rocky mountain areas, however, feeling against the use of Japanese has been strong, with New Mexico, Montana and Colorado all declining to offer any welcome, and many influential groups insisting that no Japanese be permitted to enter their respective communities.

Evacuation from the forbidden zones was accomplished without incident from the Mexican border to the Canadian line.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Marie Clifton vs. Tull M. Barnes,
action for damages filed.

Mary E. Zeiner estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Flora A. Hook estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

John D. Eberle estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Transfer of real estate filed and schedule of debts filed.

Real Estate Transfers

William F. Brown et al to J. W. Martin, 4629 square feet Deer Creek Township.

Minnie Ritt to Frank B. Teegardin et al, 163.52 acres Madison Township.

Estate of David J. Wickline, deceased to Elizabeth Wickline, 19.15 acres, 19.100 acres Perry township.

Yvonne L. Costlow, Admin., decedent son of estate Ward B. Powell, deceased to Karl E. Reid, lots 28, 29, 31, Ashville.

Estate James B. Johnson, deceased to Estella B. Johnson, et al. Undivided 1/2 interest \$26.64 acres Deer Creek township.

Chattel mortgages filed, \$3.

Real Estate Mortgages filed, 7.

Real Estate Mortgages cancelled, 7.

ARROW SHIRTS

WHITES . . . \$2.25 up

FANCY . . . \$2.00 up

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP
125 WEST MAIN ST.

OHIO OFFICIALS HUNTING KILLER OF RAILROADER

MIDDLETON, Feb. 25—Southwestern Ohio authorities today launched a search for the slayer of W. G. Faber, 56-year-old long missing New York Central railroad conductor whose body was found in the hydraulic canal at Middletown.

Coroner Garret J. Boone, after an autopsy, ruled that the Cleveland man died from stab wounds and that he was either dead or dying when his body was thrown from his train into the canal the night of last December 29.

The victim's left lung had been collapsed by the injuries, apparently inflicted with a long knife that entered the body below the left arm, Coroner Boone reported.

Faber's disappearance from his home was first noted when it arrived at Franklin, O. Trainmen reported he had gone to a dead-head coach in the rear to investigate reports a vagrant was riding the big companies.

Even the new pipe-line from Baton Rouge to Greensboro, N. C., to be used for gasoline, is owned 50-50 by Shell and Standard.

But the proposed new lines from Wichita Falls, Tex., to Georgia will carry crude oil from any company.

Note:—Mr. Ickes, usually a crusader for the little fellow, isn't enthusiastic about the independent pipe-line. Some say this is because his Deputy Oil Administrator, Ralph Davies, is Standard Oil executive; some say it is because the promoter of the independent line, Aldace Walker, is the brother-in-law of Chip Robert, unbeknown to Mr. Ickes.

The New York Central tracks cross the canal about a mile from where the body was found by Jacob Barnicle, gatekeeper on the canal, as he cleaned debris from the canal gates. Identification was made by a blue uniform and railroad tickets in the pockets of the victim.

With Miami and well-earned week's vacation as their goal, the band will play at least ten service engagements and will originate three of their coast-to-coast Sunday night broadcasts from military centers. Definitely set for Fort Bragg, N. C., Camp Stewart, Ga., the Marine Base at Quantico and the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla. Other camps are now being set by advance agents of the orchestra.

BING BACK

The big news about the Music Hall airing of Thursday at 9 p.m. is that Bing Crosby will resume his duties after an absence from two shows. While he was away, Bingston was participating in a series of golf tournaments for the benefit of the Red Cross.

One hand to welcome Bing back will be Paul Robeson, film actor Alan Jenkins and Hank Luisetti, one of the greatest basketball stars of all time.

RADIO BRIEFS

For years Jack Benny has had a firm rule that no visitors could attend rehearsals of his programs. However, the Sunday night jester has just banished that rule and for a good reason. For the duration of the war soldiers and sailors in uniform will be admitted to his Sunday morning practice sessions in groups of 25 to 50.

Verleye Mill, harpist for "Joyce Jordan—Girl Interne," plans to return to that program within a week or two. Verleye recently gave birth to a third son, thereby causing many lost bets in the "Joyce Jordan" cast. Most of them had wagered it would be a girl!

Wedding bells ring Sunday, March 8, for Grace Doring, of the Doring Sisters and Howard Coash, Chicago business man.

TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY TO MEET TO NAME OFFICERS

Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health association officials will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the office of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, health commissioner, to elect officers for activity in 1942 and to set up its budget for the year's work.

INSURANCE PAYS

When You Need It Most

Charles T. Goeller Insurance Agency

Insurance of Every Description
Masonic Temple Bldg.
Phone 114
Circleville, Ohio

Don't Feel Sorry for Yourself

If, later, you are not able to get what it takes to keep your car in good running condition

HAVE YOUR CAR CHECKED NOW

BE SURE IT HAS

Proper engine lubrication

Proper chassis lubrication

*No leaky fuel lines

Badly worn or dirty spark plugs

Proper carburetor adjustment

Fully efficient cooling system

Properly inflated tires

Proper clutch adjustment

Proper brake adjustment

Proper headlight adjustment

Proper oil pressure

Proper battery condition

Proper tire pressure

Proper wheel alignment

Proper transmission fluid

Proper oil filter

Proper oil temperature

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